WITH DUMAS AND SARDOU.

ODD TREATMENT OF THEIR PLAYS BY THO BOLD ACTRESSES.

oign Nethersole's Test of an Audience's Endurwith "Camille"-Emily Bancker's Free and Easy Liberties with "Divorcous" Marie Benfanti the Bancer-Stage Notes. It was yesterday morning before Camille's eareer came to an end at the Garden Theatre.

Her stage existence had commenced at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, and it dragged through four hours of wearlsome elaboration, until the fatigued audience was dismissed after midnight. The last hours of the poor creature's life more painful and drawn out than any preceding part of the play. Miss Nethersole nodels her acting of this scene closely after Sarah Bernhardt, although the French actress would never be guilty of the vexatious and meaningless details that prolong the scene so intolerally. Miss Nethersole proceeds at a gait slower still than that at which Felix Morris reluctantly lets every line slip from him. With every word it seems that Miss Nethersole must finish and have the sentence over with, or that she must terminate every gesture long before she does. The decision at the end of the second set to refuse to see De Varville took on Thursday night about five minutes. The actress stood for a ile lost in thought. Then she slowly cross the strge, more slowly than ever Mr. Dodson of the Empire did in his life. She picked up a cloak with considerable hesitation and threw ft over one shoulder. Then she started anothe journey across the stage that was as slow as her journey across the stage that was as alow as her ether one. At the doorway she stopped and thought again. Then she passed partly through and halied again to think. After a moment she she stopped, and after the interval of a moment told the maid to tell *Parville* that there is no answer to the letter. By this time the patience of the audience was utterly exhausted, and whether she answered the letter or not had become secondary to the importance of wondering what in the world the actress was going to do next to delay speaking the words that the audience expected her to. There was an open piano on the stage, and she might have played on that with as much significance as she methodically paced the stage.

It was Camille's death scene, commencing or Thursday night and ending on Friday morning, that most tried the spectators. During the two years that Miss Nothersole has been playing Camille her cough has grown worse. It sounded like whooping cough the other night. At the mencement of the last act Camille's room is in utter darkness. When Nanine enters she bathes her mistress's bang and a small section of her left temple-a space not more than an inch square, If a bath is necessary, no audience would ever be satisfied with that mild ablution. The be satisfied with that mild ablution. The washing episode need not be suggested unless it is to be thoroughly done. When she rises from the bed and staggers across to the lounge, the repetition of the letter and the apprehension at the falling of the mirror are very much in the manner of Bernharit, although they are expressed, of course, with the interminable slowness which deprives every scene in the play of any brilliancy. The scene that introduces Armand finds Camille at prayer, to which she wanders with her customary deliberation. She kneels there with the light falling through the window into her face. Nanine finds her here when she comes to tell her of Armand's arrival. The approach of death is indicated by what is evidently a hemorrhage. Camille puts one handkerchief to her mouth, and after that has been used, Armand supplies another. To the astonishment of the spectator neither was above to be red when it was taken down from her mouth. But Camille lingered for some time after this warning. She was able to sit down and welcome Nichette, who came in her wedding veil to visit her. She was even able to pull the veil over her head, a feat which required considerable ingenuity for a dying woman. But she finally died, although it was past midnight. Miss Nethersole has the actors play in accordance with her own ideas and some of these produce curious results. The bed chamber scene at the end of the first act is rather an unimaginative incident, and it cheapens the scene. The gambling episode is roughly played, and Armand is made to attack Camilla physically at the end of the act, choking and shaking her. When Camille finally dies at the end of the play Nanine throws herself on the bed and shrieks loudly. The scene with Dural is played almost in darkness. These are incidental characteristics that Miss Nethersole has added to her performance, and it can be readily seen how much they make for refinement and deliwashing episode need not be suggested unless it

sad shrieks foully. The scene with Dured is played almost in darkness. These are incidented tharefersites that. These are incidented tharefersites that the second properties that the second properties that the second properties that the second properties that all the properties that the properties the properties that the pro sad is on age. Incorrect cannot be made warrantable to the French mind, and old age is the
end of all. The poetry and originality of the
story appealed to the French women, but its
other elements had to be got rid of. That was
easily accomplished, according to the Frenchman's point of view. Fip was made not a
drankard, who was driven away by his wife on account of his inebriety, but a treamy, imaginative
fellow who went off to search for a treasure in
the mountain and fell asleep there. When he
went back to his house he was still youthful and
vigorous. He had appeared for a while as an
old man, but that was in a dream, and he returned not only with the treasure but still
young. This process may have been attended
with greater refinement than Mr. St. Maur
showed when he made "A Divorce Cure" out of
"Bivorcons," but he took no more liberties with
the original than these French authors did when
they changed Washington Irving's story to suit
their national taste. beir national taste.

There have been many actors who took the part of the waiter in the last act of "Divorcons" as a broad burlesque. Max Freeman, who played it first in New York, overdid it outrageously, although he was amusing. Mexicres acted it with Almée, and he was a much more restrained figure, making the character, as the actor in Rejane's production of the piece did, a very smooth, silent and dispiece did, a very smooth, silent and discreat attendant. The Scotchman in "The
Quern's Proctor" was louder than any of
these excepting Mr. Freeman, and, while he
was as comical, he seemed more mindful of his
proportions in the play. It remained for the
New York version of this play to make the waiter
a herroand have a quartet precede the supper.
What a cynical smile that news would bring
to Mr. Sardon's face! It seems nearly as absurd as the Boston performance of "Camille"
which Henry James once saw. In it Camille
and Armand were vaquely described as
engaged." That change of course touched
a matter of morals, while the negro
waiter, and his accompanying vocalists were
pait in merely to amuse. But the nature of the
smusement is as incongruous as the variation
is the been shockingly anomalous in Sardou's "Di-vocons, although they seem to feel at home in "A Divorce Cure," even if they are put into a French restaurant called by the probable title of "The Chocolate Cat with the Turned-Up Tail."

Marie Bonfanti, who almost deserves to be called a veteran ballet dancer, has retired from ktive service and announces that she is prepared to teach "society" how to dence. It is of very probable that "society" will form any large part of her pupils. Several years ago, hen skirt dancing was new to this country. here may have been some ambition to wave the ettionis among "society" people, but it vanshed with the craze. Reports of the large sums rmest by Sylvia Grey, Lotty Lind, and Phyllis Roughton in Europe came to this country on time to time, and it is probably true that acre was more or a taste for knowledge of this acre was more or a taste for knowledge of this shing in a drawing room was common in English, where it was so modestly contrived that see was no impropriety in the practice. But is not tikely that Mine. Honfanti will do more last that the contribution of the country in the practice passed way. Mine, Bonfanti was for years the butt of areat many or the jokes made about the set of ballet dancers. She was never we man old enough to have merited its but by some singular injustice of humor, to happened to be chosen as the representative all that was aged and experienced in her promed by Sylvia Grey, Letty Lind, and Phyllis

fession. But she was apparently never troubled by any of these allusions, continued to secure profitable engagements, danced gracefully and expertly, and continued to look young. She is a vivacious, dark-haired woman to-day, probably no more than 60, which to a redired ballet dancer is comparative youthfulness. It must not be forgotien that Marie Geistinger is to come back over 60, and sing in comic opera. Mmc. Bonfanti was comfortable enough to buy a farm in Massachusetts, and there she always retired for her vacation. From that point she would descend on the cities to play occasional engagements and then return to her home. She has not danced for a long time in New York, although she was formerly seen in a number of the Kiraify companies. Her time of late has been spent chiefly in the travelling companies that gave spectacular plays throughout the country. There are few enough opportunities nowadays for the regular ballet dancers, and there is a small number of pieces given every year in which their services are required. Formerly there were a number of well-known dancers who have snow disappeared almost entirely from view. Adele Cornaibs was one of these, and lately sho was beard of in Germany. Mime. Cavalazzi, who was one of the most popular dancers ever known to New Yorkers during the days of the old Mapleson opera company at the Academy of Music, is a teacher new in London and occasionally sends her pupils over here. One evidence of the little appreciation the ballet dancers find here was the failure in this country of a ballerina who had been for several years at the head of the ballet at the Vienna Opera House. She was not beautiful, but she was young and a remarkably skilful dancer. But New York took no interest whatever in her, and she returned home unappreciated.

THE OPERA.

Fine Performance of Cotterdammerung by the Bamrosch Troupe.

The audience which visited the Metropolitan last night with the expectation of hearing "Sleafried" need not have been disappointed with the substitute offered them. On acc of Herr Kraus's continued inability to sing, 'Die Gotterdammerung" was given instead of the third number of the tetralogy. Following is the cast entire: Brunnhilde.....Lilii Lehma

Woglinds.....Augusta Volim The performance proved an admirable one in

most regards, transcendantly fine in a few. These were those points and effects which Mme. Lehmann held in her keeping. The great artist was in splendid voice last evening, and in possession of immense strength, she gave a ren-dering exceeding in power anything that was dering exceeding in power anything that was remembered of her in former years. The entire scenes of her atruggle with Siegirled over the ring, and the following perplexity of doubt and the terrible storm of indignation were replete with a grandeur that seemed like the raging primeval forces of nature. She was magnificent in her posturing, never making a false move nor the alightest motion that was not traught with suggestive meaning. She was as graceful as she was statuesque and imposing. Herr Kalisch was an acceptable Siegirled, but his acting in this lies open to criticism because of its lack of animation. The best Gunther ever seen here was provided us by Herr Somer, while Fischer repeated his well-known creation of Hagen, a most satisfactory delineation, more reposeful and impressive even than the one of former years. For the Rhinetocchter but little that is complimentary can truthfully be said. They walked upon the bottom of the Rhine and their singing was not good considered from the ensemble point of view, though Miss Voilmar's voice and Mrs. Mattfeld's also sounded well. Miss Eibenschuet sang badly. She should not attempt a low part like Flosshilde. The Rhine maidens, therefore, were eminently unideal, quite the weak spot of the opera. The misty veils, too, which feli at the end of Siegiried's death scene, were enough in their awkwardness to destroy every preceding illusion of the opera. They had better be dispensed with.

In the beautiful funeral march, the brass ining illusion of the opera. They had better be dispensed with.

In the beautiful funeral march, the brass instruments greatly overweighted the other voices of the band, to the detriment of tone-color. Generally, however, the orchestra did praiseworthy

SYMPHONY SOCIETY CONCERT.

Mr. Damrooch and His Associates Heard to Ad-

Following is the programme of the music

bring to any other compositions.

Mine. Carreño played the Bechoven concerto with dignity and a fine self-restraint, qualities all essential to a correct interpretation of music written along such strict lines as is this concerto. The planist threw just enough of the bright glow of her own warm temperament into her playing to relieve both the music and its performance from any charge of monotony. In the Liszt piece, however, Mine. Carreño gave loose rein to the emotions which she had held in check during her playing of the concerto, and seemed fairly to revel in the immense difficulties which vanished under her fingers as snow might do under an equatorial sun. Toward the end Mine. Carreño p'ayed with stupendous velocity and with an impetuosity that roused her audience to white-hot enthusiasm. She was recalled many times, and finally consented to take her place once more at the plane, giving for an encore a dainty little waltz of her own.

To-night's concert of the Symphony Society will practically mark the end of the regular season at Carnegie Hall, and ere another begins it might not be amiss to introduce a tew reforms into the arrangements of that beautiful place of entertainment. Complaints have been universal this season about the throbbing of the engines in the buildine, and also about various unpleasant odors which have sent many a man and woman home with bad headaches. Some remedy can surely be found for these evils.

THEATRICAL COPYRIGHT LAW. Did Manager Robie Infringe by Using Klaw &

There was a hearing yesterday before United States Commissioner Benedict in Brooklyn in the suit of Theatrical Managers Klaw & Erlanger against Manager Roble of the "Bohemlan langer against Manager Roble of the "Bobemian Burlesquers" for an alleged infringement of the Theatrical Copyright law. The plaintiffs charge Roble with having appropriated some of their songs during an engagement of his company in a Brooklyn theatre. Several witnesses testified that the songs had been published under a copyright after the privilege had been bought from the composers. The point was raised by the defence that the songs had been sung generally before the law went into effect. The hearing will be continued next Friday.

MLLE. CORRADI HONORED.

The French Government Awards Her the

The French Government has honored Mile. Henriette B. Corradi of this city by awarding her the diploma of Officier d'Academie. Mile. Corradi was connected with the French opera for many years, and has sung in the principal roles of "Faust" and "Trovatore" in Paris, Rome and Florence.

She came to this city in the early part of her career, and sang in concerts with the Oratorio Society, Mile. Corradit was the Letto sing Verdi's "Requiem" in New York. She is Chairman of the Women's Press Club.

Modjeska to Act Next Fall. Los Angeles, Cal., April 2.-Mme. Modjeska

who was compelled to cancel her engagements recently on account of serious illness, will resume theattical work next fall, her bealth having improved materially. To-day she left for home in Orange county.

Weber & Fields After the Fifth Avenue Weber & Fields are trying to get the Fifth Avenue Theatre for a music hall. Miner is said to be willing, but there is objection on the part of the Gilseys to the change to a music hall.

Mayor P. J. Glenson, the Teachers' Friend. The Long Island City school teachers have not received their salaries in full since last October. Instead of checks each teacher received a warrant upon the City Treasurer. There being no money in the school rand, the Treasurer registered the warrants, and thus enabled the holders to have them discounted at a social bank. Mayor Gleason says he will endeavor to compel the city to repay to each teacher the amount lost by discount.

POLITICAL THUGS HANGED.

FOUR KILLED FOR KILLING FRANK

He Was a Londing Democrat and the Butte Gang of Republicans Formed the Fiet to Remove Him from T. E. Catron's Political SANTA FÉ, N. M., April 2.—The members of the Borrego gong of assassins were executed in the jail yard here at 9:10 o'clock this morning. The jail was under the guard of territorial militia all night, and an additional guard was put on duty this morning. There was no disturbance of any kind.

at 9:05 walked from their cells across the jail yard and mounted the scaffold without a tremor. They made no statement. Vicar-General Fourthegu said the last prayer, and the drop followed. Only Patricio Valencia's body showed the least signs of life after the drop. He died of strangulation. The necks of the Borrego brothers and Alarid were broken. The bodies were out down at 9:35 A. M., and at 10 o'clock were placed in pine coffins and given to the families. A bloody chapter of New Mexico history is closed with the execution of these four murderers. The infamous Button gang, of which they were leaders, was organized by T. B. Catron and his associates to combat the political influence of Frank Chavez, leader of the Demo cratic natives.

The convicts passed the night in prayer, and

In the winter of 1891-92 Catron's right to a seat in the Legislature was contested, and when the Legislature met he called on the members of the Button gang to arm themselves and asemble in the Capitol to support him. Catron himself was an oath-bound member of the Buton gang, as he subsequently admitted on the witness stand. The gang assembled in response to his request, armed with weapons secretly furnished from the State penitentiary, whose warden was Catron's tool, and a wholesale killing was averted only by a vote to seat Catron. lature and elated by Catron's victory the members of the gang then and there determined to do their patron the further service of removing Frank Chavez from his political path.

A conspiracy to assassinate Chaves was formed

by the Executive Committee of the Button

Gang, consisting of Hippolito Vigil, Frank Gon-zales y Jorrego, Antonio Borrago, Isuriato Alarid, Patricio Valencia, Frank Riveria, Juen Gallegos, and a few more who stayed in the callegos, and a few more who stayed in the background. Juan Gallegos weakened and after writing a note to Chavez, informing him of the plot and giving the names of the others in the conspiracy, fled the territory.

On the night of May 29, 1892, Chavez was led into an ambush by Atilano Gold, a pretended friend, and shot to death while on his way home. A reign of terror followed in Santa Fé. Everybody knew that the Hutton gang had murdered Chavez, but the assassins and their backers had control of the machinery of the law, the District Attorney and Sheriff, were oath-bound member: and Catron's money and influence were all-powerful. For declaring that he knew who killed Chavez, Juan Pablo Dominguez was shot down by Antonio and Frank Borrego and Chico Alarid. Two days later Frank Borrego gave himself up, pleaded self-defence, produced his brother and Alarid as witnesses, was tried before a jury selected by the Button gang Sheriff, and was acquitted. This was the state of affairs when Gov. Thornton was appointed in 1893. He removed District Attorney Tweechell and Sheriff Comlin and appointed new men. The new Sheriff began hunting for evidence and the District Attorney procured a confession from Riveria.

Early in January, 1894, another of the conspirators confessed. Vigil, Borrego, and others went to Riverta and, with guns at his head, compelled him to go to Catron's office and make affiducit that his concession had been extorted from him under duress.

Sheriff Cunningham decided to move at once. background. Juan Gallegos weakened and after

davit that his concession had been extorted from him under duress.

Sheriff Cunningbam decided to move at once. Cunningham and Deputies Tucker and Otero suddenly appeared on the street with rifles and shotguns. Frank Borrego, armed with two revolvers and with his pockets full of cartridges, was the first man encountered. The Sheriff levelled his rifle at him and Borrego threw up his hands. Hippolito Vigil, Chief of Police, Coroner, and school director, resisted and was killed. Antonio Borrego was penned in his house, and preparations were made to blow up the place with giant powder. He surrendered, Chico Alarid, Patricio Valencia, and Frank Riveria were arrested without offering resistance.

Attorney-General considered the cases of men and decided that they had been legally victed, and so informed the Governor of Mexico, who ordered their execution.

TWO BROTHERS HANGED. Alexis and Ernest Blanc, Aged 18 and 80,

Executed in Lafnyette, La. New ORLEANS, La., April 2.-Alexis and Ernest Blanc were executed at Lafayette to-day for the murder of Martin Begnaux. There were over 3,000 persons present.

The Blancs were natives of Paris, France, aged 18 and 20, and tortured Begnaux, a rich mer-chant of Scott, La., to compel him to give them his money. When he gave them the money they murdered him and then they travelled for they murdered him and then they travelled for nearly a year in Europe. On their return to Louisiana they were arrested and convicted of murder. They have been confined in the parish prison in New Orleans since the conviction, to prevent a lynching.

The French Consul, M. D. Anglade, made an effort to save the boys on the ground of their youth.

FOR A SOLID GERMAN FOTE. Efforts to Get Up a Greater New York Unio for Personal Liberty.

For weeks efforts have been making to secure the cooperation of all German associations in the Greater New York, whether organized for political purposes or not, in a movement which will make all German-speaking citizens a unit in favor of certain candidates or a certain ticket at the election of next November. One of the men who has been active in this matter said yester day that negotiations have got so far that a convention of delegates from various societies will be held in this city within the next two weeks.

"Just what the result of this convention will be," said he, "it is difficult to predict, but we are hopeful that it will be raverable to our plan. The movement is modelled very much on that known as the Personal Liberty League of 1895, which had the big parade in September of that year. In fact, it is a movement for greater personal liberty, which is the chief demand of our German-speaking citizens. Our plan eliminates the boss and the one-man idea, and aims at a coalition of all German-Americans for liberal maws and a liberal Government. Our German citizens are all well organized. Most of them in the Greater New York belong to singing societies, schutzen verchus, athietic associations, or benevolent organizations. Among these societies we have been working, and with very good results. The German-American Reform Union is with us. As to the so-called Gazoos, I think we will get all of them who are worth having. We believe that we will be so strong that the political organizations must consider us and our demands." day that negotiations have got so far that a con-

Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed Convalencent. Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed, wife of the wellknown lawyer of this city, has been seriously ill for several weeks at the Hotel Bristol. She is now convaluescent, and was able to return on Thursday to the family home at Livingston, S. L.

STRIKE AT COLUMBIA IS OFF.

Temporary Truce Patched Up by President

Beth Low's Interventi The master steamfitters, mainly, it is believed, hrough the efforts of President Seth Low of Columbia College, have made overtures to the Soard of Walking Delegates to settle the pending trouble in the building trades. Judging from the position taken by the employers when the dispute began, these overtures appear at first sight to be a concession. But as the master steamfitters in their letter to President Low propose to continue for another year the old agreement, which expires on Aug. 1, and the journeymen steamfitters have arranged to denand a new schedule of prices on that date, the employers would be the gainers if their proposi-

sition was accepted. Mr. Low has called upon the master steamfitters several times in the interest of peace, and has urged a settlement if possible. On Wednesday, when he attended the meeting of the Board of Walking Delegates, as a member of the Com-mittee of the New York Council of Mediation and Conciliation, he asked whether the board would call the strikes off on the Columbia College building pending arbitration proceedings. The board replied in a letter that it would do so provided the master steamfitters would declare the lookout off in the mean time. Mr. Low

provided the master steamfilters would declare the lookout off in the mean time. Mr. Low submitted the letter to the master steamfilters and received a reply, which he has sent to the Board of Walking Delegrates.

Secretary Gembers of the Master Steam and Hot Water Filters' association said last evening that his decision in the quarrel between the steamfilters and plumbers as to which union should do the thermostatic work would be made public to-day by the Board of Walking Delegrates, to which be has sent it. Then the strikes on the Columbia College buildings and the two schoolhouses over the thermostatic work dispute will be declared off.

The Board of Walking Delegrates had a long session yesterday afternoon. After it was over President O'Brien said:

"The substance of the letter sent to Mr. Low by the master steamfilters was that they would agree to our propositions on condition that the existing agreement, which was to expire on Aug. 1, be continued with a modification for another year. This modification was that the strike clause be made more definite, so as to protect the employers:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this board that in all fairness the Master Steam and Hot Water Filters' Association should declare the lockout off, place the steamfilters in the same position as before, and that the differences between the Master Steam and Hot Water Filters' Association should be settled in accordance with the articles on the subject of settlements provided in the agreement signed December, 1895.'

"The board will meet to-morrow afternoon," continued Mr. O'Brien, "to receive Mr. Low's decision, and the present strikes will then be deciared off, no matter whether he favore the plumbers or the steam filters. This was agreed to when the board consented to arbitration."

The State Board of Arbitration, which has been completely ignored throughout this trouble, has been waiting at the Murray Hill Hotel for several days trying to get a chance to arbitraters.

PATERSON LABOR DEMANDS.

PATERSON LABOR DEMANDS.

to the Discharge of a Striker. PATERSON, April 2.-Two hundred and fifty strike last evening for an increase in their wages. The firm agreed to make the increase, and the strikers will return to work to-morrow morning. The employees at the Enterprise Silk Mill, who struck and obtained an increase of 30 per cent. in wages recently, say that the company discharged the man who acted as secretary of the strike committe. They have demanded his

the strike committee. They have demanded his reinstatement, and say they will strike unless this is granted.

The weavers at the Levy mill struck yesterday and to-day accepted a compromise, being an increase of about 15 per cent.

Strikes are still on at the mills of the Donohue Dyeing Company, Anderson Brothers, and the Oidham Tapestry Works.

Twenty men employed at the Passaic Print Works, Passaic, went on strike this morning because the company announced that hereafter they would be required to sew the ends of the pleces of calico together as they came out of the roll. Hereiofore a boy or girl has done this work. It is said that the extra work requires only twenty more minutes aday.

ganizatio ... so as to have their forces ready to co-operate with those of Tammany Hall in the for control of Greater New York. The and lines will be wiped out so far as representation in the County Committee and various nominating conventions are concerned, and the Assembly district lines substituted. A trusted lieutepant of Hugh McLaughlin said to a reporter for THE SUN last night:

"It has been generally agreed to adopt the

Assembly district plan of representation. There are twenty-one Assembly districts, and it is proposed to send ten delegates from each to the County Committee, which will be the governing body of the organization. The present County Committee is altogether too unwieldy a body, comprising one from each election district, or 623 in all. The new committee contemplated will have 210 members. There is no intention, however, to disbanis the election district associations. These associations, as at present formed, will continue, but will be grouped according to the Assembly district boundaries instead of the ward boundaries. Each district association, will be represented in the Assembly district committee by three delegates, and each Assembly district committee will send ten delegates to the central only. This scheme, it is believed, will be more effective in every respect and will materially help in eliminating the factional ward troubles, which largely concributed to our successive defeats in the last three campaires. It will also put us in harmony with Tammany Hall.

"There is no intention, of course, to disturb the integrity of our own organization or biend it with Tammany Hall, but we, as we is as all the Democratic bosits in the various citizing boroughs, will have to join with Tammany in the conventions which will nominate a Mayor, Commtroller, and other general officers for the tireater New York. There have so far been no formal conferences with the Tammany Hall leaters in reward to the Mayoralty candidate. Should the Brooklyn Demooracy present a candidate, and ... would like to do so, the honor, I think would ge to ex-Congressman Joseph C. Hendrix."

The Committee of Thirty-lwo, which has charge of the re curoliment in the Various election districts, met last night in the Thomas Jefferson building and adopted a pian, which, it is believed, will harmonize the squables in these ards, the re-enrollment should be conducted by one recreeentative of each faction and the member of the 'committee of Thirty-two from the ward affected. In this way, it is expected that the rival statesmen will be prevented from taking any unfair advantage of each action and the member of the 'committee of Thirty-two from the ward affected. In this way, it is expected that the rival statesmen will be prevented from taking any unfair advantage of trict, or 620 in all. The new committee contemplated will have 210 members. There is no

REYNOLDS HEADS THE CITS. He is the Original Seth Low Boomer-A Kick

from Labor Man White. The Executive Committee of the Citizens' Union has organized by the election of James B. Revnolds of the University Settlement Society as Chairman, and a sub-committee has been apas Chairman, and a sub-committee has been ap-pointed to secure uptown headquarters. Chair-man Reynolds is the original Seth Low Mayor-alty beomer.
The Clis are having trouble with the labor con-tingent, which they thought they had annexed. Henry White, Secretary of the Garment Work-ers Union, who was named as a member of the Executive Committee, declared yesterical that he had been designated without his authorization.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., April 2.-Another big oil deal has just been made in the Indiana oil-field. The Standard Oil Company has purchased dianapolis, overating in the Godfrey reserve, northeast of this city. The lease includes the three-hundred-acre tract of land recently purchased by John T. Brush, baseball magnate, of Indianapolis and Cincinnati, for which he paid \$30,000. This gives the Standard 1,100 acres in the reserve. the leases of the Big Sandy Oil Company of In-



JOSEPH FIELD DEAD AT 104.

Jersey Farmer, Married at 25-He Brank Whiskey in Moderation All Bits Life. Joseph Field died on Thursday night at Middleown, near Red Bank, N. J., in his 105th year. Mr. Field's ancestors were English, and were among the early settlers of Long Island. Eleathan, his randfather, settled in Monmouth county, N. J.,



From a picture taken on his 100th birthday,

iren. Thomas, who was Joseph Field's father, married Rebecca Sheppard, and their children were Joseph, Thomas, Mary, Caroline, and Rebecca. Joseph Field was born on Sept. 26, 1792. He was a farmer nearly all his life. 1792. He was a farmer nearly all his life. After remaining a bachelor seventy-five years he married Miss Euretta Houdden, the daughter of John Hendden, a neighbor. Mrs. Field only lived a few years after their marriage, but three children were born to the couple, Joseph, Euretta and Rebecca. Mr. Field had been able toget about his farm until the past year, during which he failed rapidly. He was a Whig, and later a Republican, but never was active in politics. He accumulated a fortune, and he said a few years ago that each of his three children would receive at his death \$50,000. Mr. Field always used whiskey in moderation.

William Ezra Worthen, the eminent civil engineer, died yesterday at his home in this city. Mr. Worthen was born in Amesbury, Mass., on March 14, 1819. He was the son of Ezra Worthen, who was the first to suggest the site of the present city of Lowell as a desirable locality for manufacturing. After graduation from Harvard in 1838, young Worthen took up civil engineering, and under George R. Baldwin he began the surveys and measurements of the brook flow for reinstatement, and say they will strike unless this is granted.

The weavers at the Levy mill struck yesterday and to-day accepted a compromise, being an in 1888, young Worthen took up evil engineering, and under George R. Baldwin he began the surveys and measurements of the brook flow for Lie College and the surveys and measurements of the brook flow for Byering Company, Anderson Brothers, and the Strikes are still on at the mills of the Dononus Dyeing Company, Anderson Brothers, and the Strikes are still on at the mills of the Dononus Dyeing Company, Anderson Brothers, and the Strikes and the Strikes are still on at the mills of the Dononus Dyeing Company, Anderson Brothers, and the Strikes and the Company announced that hereafted work on the surveys and construction of the Alberton Hereafted Brothers and the company announced that hereafted the surveys and construction of the Strikes would be required to sew the ends of the pieces of calico together as they came out of the pieces of calico together as they came out of the process of calico together as they came out of the process of calico together as they came out of the process of calico together as they came out of the process of calico together as they came out of the process of calico together as they came out of the process of calico together as they came out of the process of calico together as they came out of the process of calico together as they came out of the process of calico together as they came out of the process of calico together as they came out of the process of calico together as they came out of the process of calico together as they came out of the process of calico together as they came out of the process of calico together as they came out of the process of calico together as they came out of the process of calico together as they came out of the process of calico together as they came out of the process of the pro

Darwin E. Ware, a well-known lawyer of Boston, died yesterday at the age of 66. He was born in Salem, Mass. He was a graduate of Harvard College, 52, and of the Harvard Law School, 55. A few years ago he was closely identified with extensive railroad interests in Illinois. At one time he was a member of the Massachusetts Legislature from Marblehead, and was also a member of the State Senate from the same district. He was a member of the Harvard College Board of Overseers for four-teen years, and severed his connection with that body about five years ago. He was a member of St. Botolph Club, the Examiner Club, the Colonial Society, the Massachusetts Bar Association, and had been identified with the Unitarian Club. He is survived by a widow and a son, Richard D.

Club. He is survived by a widew and a son, Richard D.

Information has been received in Providence, R. I., of the sudden death in Dover, England, of Elizabeth Amory Gammell of Providence, widew of Prof. William Gammell, formerly of the faculty of Brown University. Mrs. Gammell was the daughter of the late Robert Ives and inherited a large fortune. She leaves two sons, Robert H. I. and William Gammell of Providence, and three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Herbert of England, with whom Mrs. Gammell was spending the winter; Mrs. John W. Slater and Miss Hettie Gammell of Providence.

The Rev. Anthony B. Schwenniger, rector of the Roman Catholic Church of the Assumption, in West Forty-ninth street, died at the parochial residence last evening. He was born in Munster, Prussia, in 1834. He studied at Bonn and Tuhungen, and, after ordination to the priesthood in his native city, became a professor in the Diocesan Seminary. After a dozen years there he came to this country, and Cardinal McCloskey made him rector of the Church of the Assumption. Father Schwinniger organized the Catholic Central Version of the United States.

Charles T. Grotjean died on Thursday at his boxes.

olic Central Verein of the United States.

Charles T. Grotjean died on Thursday at his home, 565 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, in his 80th year. He came to this country from Germany when a boy. He served in the Seminole and Mexican wars, and was aboard the Decatur during the blockade of Vera Cruz. He held a place in the Assisor's office in Brooklyn for twenty years. He was a member of the War Veterans' Association.

Mrs. Abbic Caroline Halsey, the widow of George A. Halsey of Newark, died at her home in that city yesterday morning. She died two hours after the third anniversary of her husband's death. She had been ill four months, and she predicted that she would not long survive that anniversary. She leaves two sons and one daughter.

Mother Ignatius, known in private life as

Mother Ignatius, known in private life as Catherine Leaby, the Superioress of the Ursuline Sisterhood in Ohlo, died in Tiffin, in that State, yesterday. She was an aunt of Gen. P. A. Collins of Boston, ex-Consul-General to London.

MRS. MEINHARDT MISSING. She Forfeits \$1,500 Hall Rather than Pace Capt. Chapman's Charge.

The bail of Mrs. Fannie Meinhardt, who keeps a coffee saloon at 12912 West Twenty-fifth street, was forfeited by Magistrate Crane in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Mrs. Meinhardt's place was raided as a disorderly house on Wednesday, and she furnished bail to the extent of \$1,500 for her appearance. Solomon skickie of 139 suffolk street became her bonds-man, pledging his house at that number. Mrs. Meinhardt began an action in the Supreme Court a few weeks use against Capt. Chepman of the West Thirtieth street station. She con-tended that the Captain ruined her business and reputation by posting a uniformed policeman in front of her door to warn those about to enter that the police considered the coffee saloon as disorderly. front of her door to warn those about to enter that the police considered the coffee saloon as disorderly.

A general alarm will probably be sent out for Mrs. Meinhardt, as Capt. Chapman is anxious to get her in court on his charge of conducting a disorderly house. It is said she has fled the city. The examination was first called Thursday, but Mrs. Meinhardt pleaded illness, and got an atjournment until yesterday.

A \$100,000 Bridge for Newtown Creek. The joint committee of the Brooklyn Aldermen and Queens County Board of Supervisors met yesterday in the City Hall in Brooklyn and adopted a resolution providing for the creetion of a \$100,000 bridge over Newtown Creek at Grosupoint avenue. The old bridge at that paint has been condemned as unsafe.

PINGREE SENDS ON ANEW.

PLEASE GIVE ME MY MICHIGANDER, SAYS HE-PLL KEEP HIM

The Under Sheriff of Far Lenawee Offers Justic Another Bargain, but Can't Make it Go-We Keep Christenson and Gov. Black Wants Sheriff Ferguson and Sends for Elim. George F. Shepherd, Under Sheriff of Lenawer county, Mich., arrived in town yesterday. His purpose was to take Anton Christensen back to Michigan on a charge of embezzlement. He didn't get him.

Christensen is the man who was turned over to Edward E. Ferguson, Sheriff of Lenawee county, on Monday last by the New York authorities, to be taken back, and whom Sheriff Ferguson set at liberty after Christensen had made a money settlement.

District Attorney Olcott decided to teach

Michigan folks that they could not collect debts by using the comity of States for that purpose. So Christensen was Indicted here as an escaped prisoner and committed to the Tombs, and the Michigan officers who connived at his release were also indicted. Detective Firneisen has gone to Michigan with requisition papers from Gov. Black to bring back Sheriff Ferguson.

rived, he had a letter of introduction and crelentials from Gov. Pingree, who asked Distric Attorney Olcott to turn Christensen over on the old extradition papers.

"I would be pleased to oblige Gov. Pingree," said Mr. Olcott. "but Christensen is now held here for trial, and Gov. Black's warrant of surrender, having been used once, is null and void. We were told you settled your case with the prisoner."
"But," said Under Sheriff Shepherd, "I have brought money with me to refund Christensen. We are willing to pay him back his money, undo the settlement, and take him to Michigan to stand trial. You see I came a long distance to set this man." get this man."

"And our detective has gone a long distance to get your Sheriff," said Mr. Olcott.

"Won't you oblige our Governor?" pleaded

"Won't you oblige our Governor?" pleaded Shepherd.
"Can't," said Mr. Olcott; "if we were to surrender Christensen to you now his counsel would get him released on haboas corpus or he would simply walk away from you and have you arrested for assault if you interfered."
"I guess I'll go back to Michigan to-night," said Under Sheriff Shepherd. "Betore I go," he continued, "I would like to say that Sheriff Ferguson's name is familiar to every man, woman, and child in our county."
"And also in ours," added Mr. Olcott,
The next Michigan arrival will be Sheriff Ferguson in the custody of Detective Firnelsen.

REPENTED WHEN HE GOT WET.

fames Horton Jumps in the River, but Keeps His Head Up and is Saved. A tall, stout, middle-aged man, who afterward said that he was James Horton of 392 Sixth ave-

nue, this city, jumped into the North River yes-terday from the Pennsylvania Railroad ferry-boat New Jersey on her 1:10 P. M. trip from this boat New Jersey on her 1:10 P. M. trip from this city. The boat was about midstream when Horton plunged into the water. The pilot backed the boat, and Horton, who was struggling to keep his head above water, was hauled out by a deckhand. On reaching Jersey City the half-drowned man was rolled on a barrel and piled with whiskey, after which he was removed to the City Hospital, and was soon declared out of danger. A note found in his pocket read: "To the Coroner. You will save time and trouble by returning a verdict 'unknown tramp found dead." dead."

Horton said that he had been out of work for several weeks. A man had promised to give him employment, but when he went to the place yesterday morning he was told that he was not wanted. He became discouraged and made up his mind to die.

MISS SIMMONS GAVE HERSELP UP. One of the Reform City Government Seen in

HENRY S. DAVIS RESIGNS.

Its Opinion of Two Albany Bills—"Like Buying Buttons and Then a Coat to Fit 'Em." Henry S. Davis resigned as Assistant Disrict Attorney of Kings county yesterday, The resignation goes into effect on Monday next, Mr. Davis is a brother of Assistant District

resignation goes into effect on Monday next.
Mr. Davis is a brother of Aesistant District
Attorney Davis of this city and he was secured
by District Attorney Backus several months
are to prosecute firebug cases.
"There is not enough work in this office,"
said Mr. Davis yesterday, "and as I didn't
want so get rusty in my profession I got out.
There is not enough work to keep any of the
assistant busy. Only one court and atx Aesistant District Attorneys—it is preposterous,"
Mr. Davis war asked if he believed there was
sny need of passing the bill now in Albany inoreasing the staff in District Attorney Bakus's office. Mr. Davis laughed heartily but
declined to answer the question. He was also
asked if he believed there was any necessity
for an additional court as is provided for in a
bill now in Albany. He said:

"What is the use? It is like buying a lot
of new buttons and then buying a coat to
make use of the buttons."

Mr. Davis said there was no system in the
District Attorney's office and little care in the
preparation of cases.

"We simply do a flying trapeze act," he
said. "As soon as we get into court the defence fires some unexpected testimony and
anocks us in the eye and kills our case. That
is the reason for so many failures to convict,"

JACK TARS TO HAVE A CLUB. Friends of the Project.

A meeting for the purpose of organizing the Sailors' Rest, or club, for enlisted men of the United States Navy, which was recently chartreed by the Legislature, was held yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce. The following officers were elected: I resident, Rear Ad-miral Erben: Vice-President, J. Piercont Mor-gan; Treasurer, Edward J. Berwind: Secre-tary, Lieutenant-Commander Arthur P. Naz-ro, U. S. N.; Exscurive Committee, F. J. Hig-ginson, U. S. N.; Lugene G. Blackford, and S. Nicholson Kane; Counsel, George Edward Kent. Kent,

By-laws were adouted, and Mr. Kent announced that he had sent a petition to Senator Raines requesting an amendment to the Liquor law which would orevent the establishment of any saloon within 300 feet of the Brooklyu Navy Yard.

The intention is to have a club house in the vicinity of the havy yard. Mr. Kentalso stated that the end-sted men of the navy had agreed to raise \$60,000 for the club.

A PRAYER FOR MURDER. One Woman's Story of Another's Part in an

Italian Assassination. Mrs. Lucia Di Sio gave further testimony yesterday in the Supreme Court about the killing of her husband, Rocco Di Sio, shoemaker, who was murdered at Bedford Park on Jan. 29.

was murdered at Bediord Park on Jan. 29.

She testified that Pietro Viatora purposely planned a quarrel with Di Sio and then shot Di Sio when his back was turned.

"For several months," she said, "my husband knew he was to be seassinated, for I heard Viatora's wife tell him so. Viatora's wife was about to become a mother, and one day on her knees she swore she would nover permit the child to be born unless Viatora killed my husband. He promised her he would, and he did. Since then her child was born."

The trial is not ended.

Evening Journal Company Incorporated ALBANY, April 2 .- The New York Eccning to-day by the Secretary of State. The capital is \$10,000, divided into \$100 shares. The com-pany will publish newspapers and magazines. The directors are Edward E. Clark, Charles M. Paimer, and Solomon S. Carvalho, all of New York. Journal Publishing Company was incorporated



When choosing a suit for bicycling, choose one that doesn't show soil.

You mightn't think of that; but we think for you; have selected cloths in accordance with that idea.

Suits that are meant just to look pretty in, too. \$8 to \$18.

1897 is to be a negligee shirt

We foresaw it and provided for every whim of man or boy. \$1 to \$3.75.

ROGERS. PEET & Co.

SIXTH AND EIGHTH AVENUE ROADS. ebody Drafts a Bill to Put the City in Funds to Buy 'Em Up.

In view of the statement of Corporation Counsel Scott that the city has no money with which to buy the Sixth and Eighth avenue street railroads, a bill is being prepared for introjuction in the Legislature permitting the issue of bonds to secure the money to make such purchase. Answering the statement of the Corporation Counsel that the city may buy the roads at any ime, William H. Page, Jr., of counsel for the

Third avenue road, which has offered to pur-

chase both roads at an advance of \$500,000 on the price which the city will have to pay for them if it buys them now, said yesterday: "Should the roads be permitted to go on with their programme of reconstruction the city would have to pay for that with 10 per cent. of the cost added as well as the cost of and the percentage on the original construction. The reconstruction will cost \$2.000.000 a mile. The amount to be paid for the reconstructed roads would be so great that the city would not be able to make much out of its purchase and reade or lease. The city's opportunity to make money on this transaction is now, and not in the future. Mayor Strong has made an appointment with a delegation from District Assemblies 75 and 220 of the Knights of Labor for Thursday afternoon next, when he will hear what they have to say about the purchase by the city of the Sixth and Eighth avenue surface roads. At the conclusion of the meeting of the Board of Estimate yesterday John D. Crimmins takked for some time to Mayor Strong a'out the same proposition. Afterward he said that the Metropolitan Traction Company would begin the work of changing the motive power of the two roads from borses to electricity as soon as permission had been obtained from the Commissioner of Public Works. He said he expected that the permit would be granted soon, and when it was given work would be begun on the Eighth avenue line, He estimated that between 5,000 and 6,000 men would be employed.

The Mayor told some Knights of Labor who called on him yesterday to urge that asphala paving be pushed that he meant to have its pushed. would have to pay for that with 10 per cent. of

CAPE FEAR AND VADRIN VALLEY. Judge Simenton Orders the Road to Be Sold as

Judge Simonton of the United States Circuit Court has entered a decree at Raleigh ordering the sale of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad at a date yet to be fixed. The sale is to be made of the road as a whole, and the upset price is set at \$2,000,000. Judge Simonton decrees that the "A" bonds are entitled to 55 per cent. of the proceeds and the "B" and "O" bonds to 48 per cent., or 10 per cent. less than

the Baltimore committee claimed for them.

Because of the larger percentage allowed them the holders of the "A" bonds are therefore in a better position to bid at the sale. If the Baltimore committee should buy the road the "B" and "C" bonds would have to pay 70 per cent, on all of the "A" bonds deposited with the New York committee and on some \$200,000 not deposited with any committee, about \$1,200,000 in all, as well as the proportion due to "B" and
"C" bonds not controlled by the Baltimore committee. Under the terms of the decree it is estimated that the Baltimore committee representing "B" and "C" bonds would have to provide
about \$1,250,000 in each in order to become
purchasers of the whole system and the rolling
stock.

OMAHA, Neb., April 2.-W. J. Bryan, Attorney-General Smyth, and Attorney John L. Webster left town last evening for Washington, D. C .. where they expect to argue in behalf of the State the maximum freight case now be ore the United States Supreme Court. Mr. Bryan was appointed counsel recently by act of the State Legislature.

FIREBUGS SENTENCED.

Hugh Miller Gets Twenty Years, and Alfred Steinberg Ten Years.

Hugh Miller, who confessed setting fire to the four-story flat building at 491 Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn, on Monday last, and also firing a house in Myrtle avenue, near Vanderbilt ave-

house in Myrtle avenue, near Vanderbilt avenue, on the preceding Thursday, was arraigned for sentence in the County Court, Brooklyn, yearerday. When asked if he had anything to say, he said:

"I throw myself on your mercy."

Judge Hurd sentenced him to Sing Sing prison for a term of twenty years. The extreme penalty is thirty years, A general order was issued by Police Superintendent McKelvey yesterday commending Capt. Eason tand Policeman Heyn for good work in arresting Miller. Heyn has been assigned to special duty at Fire Headquarters.

Alfred Steinberg, who pleaded guilty recently to arson in the second decree in setting fire to 184 Snediker avenue, Brooklyn, was sent to Sing Sing for ten years. He was jointly indicted with Henry Vaughan, David Furria, and Leopold Lederer. Vaughan died on Wednesday, Furria was acquitted, and Lederer is still awaiting trial.

North Tarrytown Has Two Chiefs of Police. TARRYTOWN, April 2.-North Tarrytown had no sooner recovered from the no license decision than it was again troubled. Milton Minnerly, who was appointed Chief of Police by the new was appointed thief of Police by the new Board of Trustees, appeared at the station house yesterday and requested Chief Fredeikk A. Hackett to turn the office over to him. Heckett refused, contending that his term does not expire until May 15. Minnerly took up quarters in the same building and gave orders to his men. The taxpayers are wondering which force will be paid.

Pourfold, Non-Sectarian, Half-Orphan Wedding. The Greater New York German-American, Non-Sectarian, Half-Orphan Bowry Society will hold a meeting at the Laxington Opera House, on May 11. Four couples will be married, and each bride will receive \$100 as a dowry.

A Mechanical Marvel.

The "Pivot Guard," the most ingenious of all eyeglass devices neat in appearance, simple in a justment, comfort in use. Attached to any eyeglass and skilfully adjusted for 50 cents

Manufacturing department, for quick order and repair work, on the premises.

